Galveston Express, No. 753.....1:41 A. M. Texas Express. No. 751.....12:17 P. M. Arcadia Accommodation, No. 759.8:15 P. M. F. P. ADAMS, Agent. CLOSING OF MAILS. Mate-North daily 1:30 P. M

Warren's Store, Edge Hill, Goodland, Tuesday and Friday,.....6:00 A. M onton to Einstein Silver Mines, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, . 1:30 P. M JNO. F. T. EDWARDS P. M.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

And the song of the well is not stilled. There will be preaching at the Presbyterian Church next Sabbath.

The hedge across the street is not an adornment to the town. It ought to go. The grapes are ripening and the unprotected vineyard will soon be the victim of

the small boy's nightly raids.

Horses, cattle and hogs continue to make a cattle-ranche of the streets of the City of Ironton. How long, O, city authorities, how

Miss Nettie Bowman is making her father, the agent at Pilot Knob, a visit of a few weeks; she then expects to return to St. Louis to complete her course in telegraphy.

Lost-Between Ironton and the Shut-In, Sunday, August 11th, a satchel, marked S. Y. Moses, and bundle. A suitable reward will be paid for their return to this office. Rev. Wilbur F. Wilson, of Farmington, delivered a highly instructive and interest-

ing lecture to a small, but appreciative, audience at the Academy of Music Monday night. Collins, the livery man, is the happiest man in town and all on account of a 11-lb boy which his better-half presented him on

Wednesday night last. All are doing nicely. Dr. H. M. Jones contemplates removing to his new home east of the railroad sometime in the near future. The carpenters have about completed their work and it

will soon be ready for occupants. We hear that Mrs. M. J. Chamberlain received a very satisfactory offer for her granite quarry situated in the lower end of few slight bruises, but escaped serious mis- north of Bismarck, and, as this was oc- watering place. Ever since Mr. Crocker has the county; about two miles from Annapo- hap. lis. It is quite likely a sale will be made.

Cassell Griffith, son of our former townsman, is to be principal of the Public School at Marble Hill this fall. Thus our Ironton boys are climbing up, and we are gratified to see them taking positions of usefulness and responsibility.

The advertisement of the Cape Girardeau tributed to the G. A. R. men of SoutheastNormal appears in this issue. This is one ern Missouri and embracing certain resolutions adouted at a most not of Iron Post No. of the best schools in the State and we take pleasure in commending its superiority to June 13, '89, and signed by Robert L Lindany of our young friends who contemplate say, post adjutant, and Franz Dinger, comseeking higher education.

The gambling device is the life of the Sunday ratiroad excursion. It ought to be made to go, nor stand upon the order of its going. Its presence is a slap in the face of going. Its presence is a slap in the face of office.

| Continuous to be continuous to the law, which, in this instance, seems to be office. patient and of long suffering.

Rev. Mr. Montgomery of St. Louis will
coccupy the pulpit at the Presbyterian church
by a few designing men and purely for per.

next Sabbath morning and evening. It is

ten up and passed and are being girculated
by a few designing men and purely for per.

all through the park and adjacent neighboras of the neighborhood.

That the same has bee probable Rev. Mr. M. will soon be installed as pastor of the church here and hold services at least two Sundays in the month.

Owing to Dr. Schuyler's absence in St, Louis, where he was suddenly summoned Louis, where he was suddenly summoned last Saturday to conduct funeral services, there was no preaching at St. Paul's church on Sunday. D. V., however, services will on Sunday. D. V., however, services will on Sunday worning.

Sending pointers only at in the database phermalia and amusements were on hand. Gambrinus' foaming beverage, the man with for use.

Your part of the shells and rubber bail, the wheel of fortune, the tin horses, the "hazard" man fortune, the shells and rubber bail, the wheel of fortune, the tin horses, the "hazard" man fortune, in front the shells and had amusements were on hand. Water, the shells and rubber bail, the wheel of fortune, the tin horses, the "hazard" man for the shells and rubber bail, the wheel of fortune, the tin horses, the "hazard" man for the shells and rubber bail, the wheel of fortune, the tin horses, the "hazard" man for the shells and rubber bail, the wheel of fortune, the tin horses, the "hazard" man for the shells and rubber bail, the wheel of fortune, the tin horses, the "hazard" man for the shells and rubber bail, the wheel of fortune, the tin horses, the "hazard" man for the shells and rubber bail, the wheel of fortune, the tin horses, the "hazard" man for the shells and rubber bail, the wheel of fortune, the tin horses, the "hazard" man for the shells and rubber bail, the wheel of fortune, the tin horses, the "hazard" man for the shells and rubber bail, the wheel of fortune, the tin horses, the "hazard" man for the shells and rubber bail, the wheel of fortune, the tin horses, the man with the shells and rubber bail, the wheel of fortune, the tin horses, the man with the shells and rubber bail, the wheel of fortune, the tin horses, the man with the shells and rubber bail, the shells and rubber bail, the shells and rubber bail the shells and rubber ba be held as usual on next Sunday morning.

We learn that the Picnic at Graniteville on Saturday last was well attended and proved a highly interesting and successful affair. The Alliance Boys had everything nicely ar- to a subject that is always of special interest this occasion was a red-letter day for the ranged, and all passed off in excellent style. to our readers and we reproduce the article man with the three little shells and innocent ment of a certain nuisance and for permis-We had been promised and hoped to give with the hope that its golden promises may rubber bails, and the way he did "rake in" sion to repair the side walk, and put a pump We kind been promised and hoped to give with the hope that its golden promises may rusted the way in the well in front of the Ironton House, our readers a full and authentic account of be speedily realized: "An item was printed those "\$2 gets 4, 5 gets your 10, and ten gets be speedily realized: "An item was printed the peck Hotel, was acted on at the last regular the occasion, but have been disappointed in the last issue of the REGISTER, published your twenty!" can only be appreciated by meeting of said Council, held May 13th, 1889,

We learn that the Singer Office in this place will be closed this fall and the business mine would be suspended at the end of this The game hadn't proceeded over an hour, of the Ironton branch will after that time be month, owing to the exhaustion of the ore. though, before the growd "tumbled" to the attended to in the General Office at St. Louis. Mr. Huribut, the Company's courteous and has been going on for years, would be com- was to get some shells and start an establishpopular manager in this city, has had eight pleted, and that as no new veins had been ment of your own. Some of the victims becounties added to his territory and intends making St. Louis his headquarters after the discontinuing of the Ironton office.

There is a cesspool of iniquity in the north end of town, on Zion's Hill, which needs abaling, and we direct the attention of the authorities to it. It is visited during the hours of darkness by married men, single men, and boys of rather tender age, and besides being liable to give sore eyes to its patrons, has become an eyezote to all decent citizens. Let the nuisance be shated!

Messrs. Hasty and Guffy, neighboring farmers who reside about a mile south of Arcadia on the Marble Creek road, are at "outs," and one day last week the former swore out warrants charging the latter with filed and some other offense-the nature of which we have not learned. The defendant which are constantly manufacturing pig the crowd commenced to fill the coaches, its banks to such an extent as to wash the moned in this action by the ordinary at present being busy in the hay-field, the iron." cases were postponed till the 20th when they will come up before Judge Dinger for

An entertainment win be given at the Academy of Music on the evening of August 22d in behalf of the M. E. Church. The program will consist of Quartets, Solos, Instrumental Music-Plano and Violin-Recitations, Sciopticon Views, Tableaux, etc. The best talent of the city will assist, and a fine program is assured. Refresh-

The footway on the railroad bridge across Staut's Creek has not yet been repaired. It has been in dangerous condition for months, and it is only by good luck that it has not resulted in injury to some one of those daily crossing it, and a consequent bill of damages against the county and railroad company. In 1871-2, when the bridge across pany. In 1871-2, when the bridge across tance from their trees, they may take down and relatives mourn the loss of the departed Billiousness, Chills, etc., hereabouts in conthe railroad bridge, the Company obligated their notices, and the town may use their late 1968 the railroad bridge, the Company obligated warning for kindling wood, for we will never the first to provide a safe way for foot-passenters, and it ought to be made to live up to the agreement.

FOR RENT OR LEASE—A Furnished House in Ironton, to responsible parties only.

MRS. LINDSAY.

Sequence of the unitsually good weather that warning for kindling wood, for we will never that warning for kindling wood, for we will never that warning for kindling wood, for we will never that warning for kindling wood, for we will never that warning for kindling wood, for we will never that warning for kindling wood, for we will never that warning for kindling wood, for we will never that warning for kindling wood, for we will never that warning for kindling wood, for we will never to their trees any more. No one will the to their trees any more. No one will the to their trees any more. A COUNTRY MAN.

MRS. LINDSAY. place.

The railroad company not being able to furnish the required number of coaches on the 17th, the Arcadia Valley Railroad Excurpassengers at all stations between Arcadia and Summit. Round trip tickets, \$1.50; after 23d, \$2 will be charged. So secure your tickets early and save fifty cents. Arrangements will be perfect and complete. A glorious time is promised to all who attend.

General Superintendent Ricker and Divison Superintendent Hardy made a trip to the Valley last Thursday in the former's private car. During their stay the Arcadia House property was inspected, but we are not advised as to what was the conclusion reached in regard to repairing and opening the house this fall. They also viewed the bridge across Stout's creek and decided a new structure would have to take the place of the old bridge, and that without delay. We are of the same opinion and are overjoyed that the "powers that be" are, for once, of the same

Somebody attempted to force an entrance in the Bonanza last Friday night about Ironton to goodwatervia Munger, the store about that how was passing the store about that hour when he observed a couple of unknown individuals rather suspicieusly loitering around. Mr. D. resolved to keep an eye on the strangers. In a minute or two he saw enough to confirm his suspicons and he went down to the hotel and awakened Mr. Logan. They then called Constable Patton and the three started for the Bonanza, but by the time they reached the back door with an auger, and that an attempt had been made to pry the cellar door open. It is quite likely that but for would have effected an entrance and helped

> off at full spead jumping the deep gutter on artistic walls of our sanctum. the east side of the street at that place and on the ground after them. Mrs. B. endeavored to check the frightened steeds but before she was able to do so was thrown violently out of the wagon, alighting on her head and receiving injuries which rendered her unconscious. She was taken to a neighboring house and after some time recovered her senses, but at this time it is impossible

moved to so declare after reading the fol- freshment" car and thirteen coaches, loaded son or persons whom soever. If the well be lowing from last Thursday's Republic:

Whereas, It has come to our knowledge noted, reached Middlebrook about two well had in view. that a printed circular is being secretly dismander, and which resolutions attack Hon. hour or two at the quarry the the engineers &c." W. M. Kinsey and other officials under this "whistled up" the crowd, and in a few min- Ironton Mo., August 8th, 1889. administration, as wantonly ignoring the rights of, and doing great injustice to the utes they were on their way to Arcadia, ex-union soldiers of Iron county in remov- where they arrived about 4 o'clock. A To the Mayor and City Council of the City

Rev. Mr. Montgomery of St. Louis will wish to state that said resolutions were gotsaid post we do not feel that we have any friendly groups, and others in loving coupjust cause of complaint against our repre-resentative or other officials under this administration; and we protest against the stances and existing bonds of affection. actions of such men in making our post a seeming political body, and in circulating

Hearst, E. May, Wm. Mabee, James Stum- and his dice, with numerous other money-

last Friday's Globe-Democrat is in relation patronized, but it soon became apparent that at Ironton, Man, under the shadow of Pilot those individuals whose "twos" "fives" and and full permission is hereby granted you Knob, to the effect that operations in that "tens" were so neatly and rapidly captured. to perform the acts as requested in your It stated that the "robbing" of pillars, which fact that the way to win at that business found there would he nothing to do. Pres- came decidedly sore and they broke up the \$2.00 per Dozen, and Cards, \$1.50, at W. C. ident E. A. Hitchcock, of the St. Louis Ore games. The shell man didn't care very and Stell Company, was interviewed in rest much however, for being interfered with at gard to the matter. He would not corrob. that tate hour, as he had siready reaped a orate the statement exactly, but said that | rich harvest for one day. It may be well to ! Ed. Register- The heavy rains on the 23d there was ore on the outside as yet, and that state that all the losers were not city folk, uit., and since that time, seriously damaged there. He also said that the prospects for their "twos," fives," and "tens" on the it is thought, that oats in the shock were the future of that section were very flatter. shell man's little trick. However, we trust likewise injured in many cases.

tracted from time to time by notices in varrecently tacked up by the town authorities "Don't kitch to this fence," "Notice-horses last notice caps the climax-"\$25 fine for losers was understand, therefore, why he this season of the year

us country fellows to use tress as hitchingposts. We have no desire to injure the trees, and when it is done are truly sorry, Bluff, on Sunday, August 11th, 1889, or donbut we want a good shady place in which gestive chill, DANNIE JACKSON, son of Mr. our horses can rest, after having brought us and Mrs. H. W. Jackson, aged 3 years and to town, Now, if the good town folks will 2 months. The remains were buried Monday provide plenty of pasts and racks at safe dis- in the Pop'ar Bluff cemetery. Many friends

A Big Fish.

A few evenings ago the ladies at Sylvan sion to St. Louis has been postponed to Sat- Lake-the Misses Schuyler, Mrs. Dr. Johnin a piece of the bread, as they had seen fisherman succeeded in landing a fine carp. Mrs. Johnson had been admiring the artistic beauty of the big fish for several days, and was ambitious to have a model worthy of hook had only floated a moment when they as in "The dude that didn't dance,"-but

and the artist would have taken a sudden bath in the lake, because of her courageous was and is welcome to use the water for determined grip of the pole, had not other personal and domestic purposes. To this what is equal to the determined attack of two years the tenants have complained that four ladies? Surely not one fish, however the watering of horses at the well was a repeating the experiment of Jonah. At | consequence thereof. anyrate, after "a high old time" for more than a quarter of an hour-during which the big fish swept hither and thither like a hur- ing of the nulsance and asking an abatement there the would-be thieves had taken the alarm and skipped out. An examination while the four women all talked a jubilee at while the four women all talked showed that a hole had been bored through the same time!-the Marshal of the Eastern it was temporary abated, but since the livery District of Missouri heard the riot, and hast- stable man has been a member of the City ened to read the "riot act," but failing to be Council he has renewed the offence. It is listened to or respected in his authority, help- true that the form of the nuisance was some Mr. Dillon's timely arrival the burglars ed to land the monster. Then there was a ju- what modified by the use of a tub. On the bilee over the beauty, as he lay on the grass 13th day of last May I again renewed my at the feet of the fair victors. By the rule A runaway with somewhat serious results and tape-line he measured 28 inches long. occurred in the north end of town yesterday And from tip to tip of fins from back to afternoon about five o'clock. Mrs. Louis belly, 144 inches. His girt at middle, Burch was driving a double team along around fins 35 % inches. Weight, 15 pounds fifteen horses to be watered thrice a day. Main Street near Reese Bros'. Store when minus one ounce!! Our reporter was sent Evidently no common pump can stand this the tongue of the wagon slipped out of the for, and made an exact profile of the fish by abuse of use long; neither will the water the breast yoke and fell to the ground. This laying him on a sheet of paper almost large | hold out, and then the people of the neigh-

We expect to see the artistic capturer of pulling the wagon with the tongue sliding this fish some day immortalize it on canvass.

> Rev. J. B. Culpepper, of Georgia, is here, and holds forth at Fort Hill Church to-night. Last Sunday's Excursion.

The South St. Louis Tourists' Club Exjust as Mrs. B. was thrown out of the wagon | The Weather was perfect, the arrangements | exercise the responsibilities in the right. o'clock without accident or delay. The

cars and in a very short time had scattered fer, as best suited time, company, circum-

All the usual excursion and picnic paraphernalia and amusements were on hand. won-easy games, were among the attrac-The following from the local columns of tions. All these institutions were liberally regular shipments would be made from but a number of residents also dropped hay that had been cut but not stacked, and,

> tain eyil sequences .- ED. Dieb-At his parents' home in Poplar

Ed. Register-Somebody has asserted that

E. D. AKE, : : : EDITOR. Argust 24th. Fram departs from amusement feeding the fish, concluded to public opinions cannot be too careful how leaving St. Louis at 6 P. M. Will stop for try the experiment of inserting a fish hook they express even "half an opinion," especing the past week are now convalescent. ially if they hold the responsible position of Rev Dr. Schuyler do a few days before editor and propretor of so influential and with marked success when that renowned | wide-spread a journal as the IRON COUNTY REGISTER. In your to-day's edition, under the cap-

tion of "There are two sides to every story," none can but admire the wise discretion of her pencil and brush. The bread and the your methods, and in order that both Mr. Editor and an enlightened public may form suddenly disappeared, and a column of water | correct opinions I most respectfully submit | rose up in silvery spray toward the clouds, a few facts involved in the question, which and the waves dashed against the rocks at are incontrovertible and can be substantiatthe ladies feet as if a cyclone had swooped | ed by many of the best minds in the city of down on the peaceful scene. Then the Ironton. No intelligent and disinterested quartette, in excited voice-not in quite so person can read the article above alluded to, harmonious or musical cadence, to be sure, without inferring (at least) that Mr. Crocker has interfered and molested some person still in telling vigor !- "Oh, the big fellow! coming to the well for water. This, how-Oh, he's running away with it! Oh, oh, - ever, is not the case. On the contrary no--! !" and the line went spinning through | tice was posted on the pump stating that it the water, and the pole twisted and shook, was for the use of the public, but not to be used for watering of horses. Everybody hands come quickly to the rescue. But all the neighbors will testify. For the past whale-like in proportions. It was only this public nuisance, and that much damage had during this summer will take place at the combination that prevented Mrs. Johnson been caused to the business of the hotel in court house in Ironton on Friday and Sat-

Several applications have been made to the City Council and City Marshal complainpetition, which I hereby enclose, together with the ordinance passed.

No sooner was the pump put into position than Mr. Collins sent his men, with about frightened the horses and they both dashed enough for a blanket, and it now graces the borhood who use it will have to seek it from another source. Years ago, before the city of Ironton Was incorporated, Mr. N. Aubuchon, the then owner of the Ironton House property, dug this well especially for the use of the hotel, and when Mr. Crocker purchased the property the well formed an important consideration for which he paid his money. It might be stated that when the sidewalks were passed under the jurisdiction sidewalks were passed under the jurisdiction cursion and Picnic to Graniteville and the of the City Council the well went with it, Valley on Sunday last was probably, all in but there are no rights without their corresto state the extent of her injuries. Some all, as successful and pleasant affair of the ponding responsibilities. If this be true, obstacle impeded the progress of the team kind as was ever known in the vicinity. then, by all means, it behooves the city to

or the accident would likely have proven complete and everything conducive to a good | Long before the livery stable was. Mr. much worse, as she alighted directly in front time was on hand, so, of course, the day could Crocker paid for keeping the well in repairs, of the wheels, and had the horses poceeded not well be otherwise than a success. The and did so until he was informed by Mr. only happening to mar the program was a Collins that the well was public property less have been fatal. The horses suffered a delay of about an hour to the train just and he commenced using it for a stock casioned by one of the drawheads of a coach | sought to find to whom the well really be-How good and how pleasant it is for pulling out, of course it was unavoidable. longed-whether public or other wise, and brethren to dwell together in unity. We are The train consisting of two engines, a "re this has he done without ill-will to any perto the guards, pulled out of the depot in St. city property this aggressive person has no IRONTON, Mo., June, '89.—To the members of the G. A. R. Posts in Southeast Missouri: Whereas, It has come to our knowledge whereas, It has come to our knowledge of the G. A. R. Posts in Southeast Missouri: Whereas, It has come to our knowledge of the G. A. R. Posts in Southeast Missouri: Whereas, It has come to our knowledge of the Greenbed Middle of the depot in St. City property this aggressive person has no Prospectuses, and other information, may be had by applying, in person or by letter, to violation of every intention the maker of the Office Covern of the United St. Covern of the United St. City property this aggressive person has no Prospectuses, and other information, may be had by applying, in person or by letter, to violation of every intention the maker of the Office Covern of the United St. City property this aggressive person has no Prospectuses, and other information, may be had by applying in person or by letter, to violation of every intention the maker of the Office Covern of the United St. City property this aggressive person has no Prospectuses, and other information, may be had by applying in person or by letter, to violation of every intention the maker of the Office Covern of the United St. City property this aggressive person has no Prospectuses, and other information, may be had by applying the property this aggressive person has no Prospectuses, and other information, may be had by applying the property this aggressive person has no Prospectuses, and other information, may be had by applying the property this aggressive person has no Prospectuses, and other information, may be had by applying the property this aggressive person has no Prospectuses, and other information, may be had by applying the property this aggressive person has no Prospectuses, and other information, may be had by applying the property this aggressive person has no Prospectuses and Property the Prop

tions adopted at a meeting of Iron Post, No. to Graniteville where the excursionists dis- the duty to the neighbor would strike from persed to view the many beauties of nature such an outrage! But the old proverb "that abounding in that neighborhood. After an fools will rush where wise men fear to tread,

In order that the truth may be known, we, cheering on both sides was hearty and pro- wit: That the well north of and in front of the undersigned members of said Iron post, longed. The visitors hurried out of the Ironton House, now known as the Peck

That the same has been a nuisance in this: That the same is principally used by H. M. the buckets that are used to haul up water out of which the horses drinks, which, necessarily, when dipped into the water will convey and leave a part of palsina in the water, thereby making the water unhealthy

Your petitioner further prays to you, genin front of said botel, as well as permission to put in a pump in said well.

Respectfully, yours, J. B. CROCKER. IRONTON, June 1st, 1889. MR. J. B. CROCEER, Ironton. Dear Sir-Your petition to the Council for petition at your own cost and without charge | 1-4 " or expense to the city of Ironton.
[SEAL.] W. B. NEWMAN,

City Clerk, Good Pictures, "or no charge." Cabinets, Perkins', Arcadia, Mo.

From Goodwater.

ing, and intimated quite decisively, though they are all philosophical enough to bear in | In this and several adjoining communities he refused to give details, that the company mind that, while the s. in. has their money, the creeks and branches were higher on the had not been prospecting about there for they have experience and will know more in | 24th and 24th ult., then they have been since years for nothing, and that the reward was the future, even if they are somewhat the 1878. Though the damage to fields and about to be reaped. As to the shutting down, more poverty-stricken for the knowing. It's crops was comparatively slight in this vicinhe said positively that such action was not all in a life-time, boys, and maybe when the erry, in other localities near here the freshet being considered, but that operations would next excursion comes you'll all be shell men did much damage. On Cub Creek for inbe continued right along. The shipments yourselves and can laugh at verdant human- stance, farmers suffered considerably by Mr. Hitchcock referred to are being made ity. Six o'clock was the hour set for the having fences and flood-gates washed away, the defendant is a non-resident of the to the company's furnaces at Carondelet, Irain to depart, and shortly before that time and in some instances the creek overflowed State of Missouri, and cannot be sum and the excursionists started for home, where stones were deposited on meadows and they arrived safe and sound about ten P. M. stacks of wheat and oats were partially tion be made notifying said defendant -all happy with many pleasant recollections submerged. But, take it all in all, it is be- that an action has been commenced ious parts of the town similiar to the one of their last "day in the country." [Our lieved that the benefit to corn crops, which against him in the Circuit Court of said reporter was unable to borrow more than a is incalculable, will much more than offset County, the object and general nature of quarter when starting over to the picnic and, all the damage otherwise done. Corn-crops of course, he didn't "drop" any "fives," throughout this section of country are in as

authorities had provided plenty of posts, or The chances are that could be have scraped with by the storms, is just completed and aforesaid, at the Courthouse in said

Mr. - White, son of Rev. E. H. White, of near Calegonia, has been employed to teach | the public school in the Laramore District. On the 17th ult., William Lucas, returned to his home in California.

Whooping-cough has about run its course in this vicinity. There are many cases of se uenge of the unusually gool weather that

Mr. Crocker, Mr. Collins, and the Well. Harmon Alcorn, who has been quite low during the past three weeks, is now much better. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brakefield, public opinion is the highest human law who were also quite low, are now considered urday, August 24th. Train departs from son and Mrs. Emerson—in having some If so, then those who form and influence as being out of danger. Mrs. R. Erbschloe and daughter, May, who were quite ill dur-August 3d, 1889.

From Des Arc.

Ed. Register-I will only give you a few items from our town this time. Business is about as usual. Our merchants

shipped out to the different mills \$483 worth of goods last Monday. A St. Louis cooper shop has been established here and hoops are on the boom.

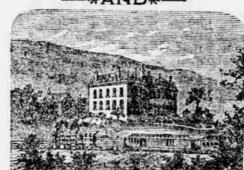
They also have a branch factory at Brunot. Bro. Settle has resigned his church here, after serving us faithfully sixteen years. So our Baptist church at present is without a Mr. E. W. Graves and lady have returned

from their visit to New York State. He expects to commence work with a diamond

J. M. Morris will start to Virginia soon to get his children who are living with his mother. Uncle Dick talks of going with

Last Notice to School Teachers! My next and last examination of teachers urday, 16th and 17th of August.

JOHN B. SCOTT. School Com. of Iron Co.



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WM. H. SHEPARD, 320 N. 2d St., ST. LOUIS, MO. For Sale by W. G. Fairchild and Huil &

Dale, Ironton, and John A. Hogue, Arcadia ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

In the Circuit Court of Iron County, Mo., In Vacation, August eth, 1889, Jennis Warren, piaintiff. versus William Warren, defendent.

[Divorce.]

Now, at this day, comes the plaintiff. by attorney, and files her petition and affidavit, setting forth, among things, that by the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Iron County, Mo, in vacation, that publica-

from the bonds of matrimony heretofora hitched here will be tu, ned loose," and the "tens" or "twenties." Our readers who are thrifty a condition as could be desired at fendant; And unless he be and appear at the next term of said Court to be holden hitching to any tree in town." If the town offers so much philosophy as consolation. The Gats-harvest which was interfered for said County of Iron, in the state and a fine program is assured. Refreshments served after the entertripment. Admission fee will be reasonable. Everyone
mordially invited to this soirce.

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BUCKEYE MOWERS, BIN the end of the term), and mead to said the end of the term), and plead to said plaintiff's petition, the same will be taken

against him as confessed. It is further ordered that a copy hereof be published according to law in the rron COUNTY REGISTER, a weekly newspaper published in said County of Iron and State of Missouri.

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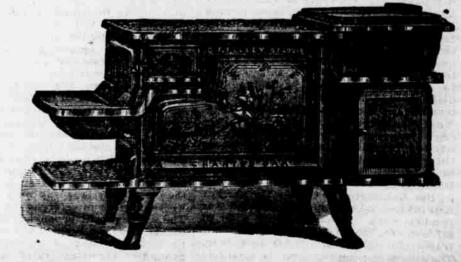
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